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He keeps in his employ none but GOOD WORKMEN, and manufactures out of the BEST MATERIAL, and sells on the MOST REASONAas REPAIRING Carriages, Buggies, &c. Having been engaged in the business for a number of years warranta him in saying that he will be able to the saying tha to give entire satisfaction to all. Call and examine for yourselves. JAMES S. WARD.
Liberty, June 6, 1856—7tf

tras, of all kinds at the cheap cash, store of J. A.

JAMES H. FORD, PROPRIETOR. an abundance of provender. JAS. H. FORD. Nov. 14, '56-1y

FURNITURE ROOMS. he keeps on hand is manufacturing almost every style of furniture, which in price, appearance and durability, will be found far superior to fac-tory made furniture. Persons in want of any article of furniture will find it to their interest to

Coffins made to order on the shortest no-SHOP-on the north-east corner of the public quare, Liberty. [sept26-23y1]

CLAY COUNTY, MO.

THE undersigned having now in successful op-MILL, believe they are prepared to make as exchange Flour for good wheat, or buy wheat at fair prices. We will always keep on hand Gamble was put in nomination. He was

Flour, Meal and Lumber, all who may favor us with their custom, to share a liberal patronage.
Our mill is situated immediately on the

road from Liberty to Kansas city—ten miles from the former, and four miles from the latter place. B. RICKETTS & CO. June 6th, 1856-7m6

New Cabinet Shop.

We manufacture our own work and can recom mend it. We invite a call from purchasers. COFFINS -Particular attention paid to the making of coffins.
Show on the North side of the public square,

mext door to Bradford's Tin Shop.

THE subscribers beg to tenger their thanks to the community for the very tiberal patronage heretofore extended to them; and would announce that they have recently made important additions to their stock and vehicles, and are prepared to accommodate

careful drivers.

Charges moderate for moderate driving, but wanted stock is ever-driven or over-rode, the privilege is reserved of making an extra charge "Fast drivers" and "fast riders" must pay "fast

Horses kept by the freeze week on reasonablerms. 1erms. Pr 1984. August 24, 1855. 1851

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SAW MILLS CHILDS DOUBLE PORTABLE

MILLS—Boller and Sheet From Work! [1]

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Method is that? remarked a friend who sept. b, 1855,—1891

Correspondence of the Republican. From Jefferson City. JEFFERSON, January 13, 1857.

mocracy last night really determined the e-the capitols of Europe increase nearly as and were arrested by the U.S. Marshal, lection of a Senator in Congress for 6 years fast. The growth of Paris, Vienna and we understand. A good many are disposed from the 4th of March next, it is proper that lits history should be known. There were Liverpool, Glasgow and Manchester, in and applaud him for it, but he had nothing pheus Baker replied to Mr. Pike. Our reais the 11th and last balloting: Phelps 38 tury, it was hardly more that a third as

All advertisements not marked with the number cus, Trusten Polk was declared to be the finsertions, will be published till forbid, and nominee of the Democratic party, and effect was given to that nomination to-day, in all the great cities of the United States to-conviction, be adjudged guilty of a misde-joint session, by his election to the Senate gether. Nor does there seem, at present, meanor, and punished by fine not exceeding ness of the yearly advertisers, such as legal, auc. joint session, by his election to the Senate tion, runaway slaves, houses, &c. to rent or sell, for six years from the 4th of March next. dissolution notices, strays, &c., will be charged He will, it is understood, remain in the distormance of the duties of Governor until a list every indication of its continual formula blates to conviction, be adjudged guilty of a misdegether. Nor does there seem, at present, meanor, and punished by fine not exceeding any likelihood of that enormous metropolis decreasing in size. On the contrary, there the usual rates. charge of the duties of Governor, until a- is every indication of its continual growth. If they were arrested under this law and bout the first of March; after which time, The sewarage Commissioners, in view of we suppose there is no doubt about it, Geages are paid up; and the failure to give notice of a bout the distribution, after which time, its probable necessities in the future are ry could have had nothing to do with the afvacancy will not occur until the 1st of March, goes on for half a century at the present vice of the writs upon them by force, then he may feel authorized to defer the election | ratio. until the first Monday in August, when Judges of the Supreme Court, and all other courts in the State, are chosen. By so doing, the necessity of holding two elections State will be sure to be called out. At the jority of the adult population, in spite of Whether Geary was favorable to the same time, the vacancy in the Third Congressional District, caused by the election last census, out of the one million three tion, which is a private affair of his own: He is prepared to do all kinds of jobbing, such of Mr. Green, to the Senate, may also be hundred and ninety-five persons, twenty we have nothing to do with his personal

J. A. GRIFFITH has on hand and for sale a general assort-ment of Circular Saw Mill Exand for sale a general assort- ularity which attached to him the votes of ment of Circular Saw Mill Ex- many Democrats who had, before the elec- sixty thousand schools, twelve hundred tion, acted with the Bentonites. These in- places of worship, and a million of church Denney. Also a few 48 inch Boston Saws, and one Little Giant Corn and Cob Crusher. He has also at Liberty Landing one Mill complete, and one Thrasher; and at Richfield two Mills complete take care that an equally acceptable nomi. These in-places of worship, and a million of church fluences and advantages secured him the e-always resident in poor houses, prisons and take care that an equally acceptable nomi. take care that an equally acceptable nomi- other institutions, where they are fed out Lecompton. The officers of the Council plete. Also Boiler Iron and Grate Bars.

The above articles will be sold on as reasonable terms as they can be had in St. Louis, freight of losing this officer. They must do more addded; his motto being "quick sales and small than this. The legislation of this session profits." For additional information inquire of J. will determine the political position of thou-A. Denny or the undersigned.

Dec. 12, 1856—35tf

J. A. GRIFFITH.

Sands of voters in this State, and any furand managing in doctoring, preaching, ther affiliation with, or support of, the Democratic party. If either of the great meas- catalogue, there are thirty thousand clerks, North-East Corner Public Square, Liberty. ures of the session should be defeated—if two hundred thousand domestic servants; the Constitutional amendment in relation to thirty thousand tailors; forty thousand chair THE subscriber has taken the above house Banks should fail by reason of their votes-If the Assembly shall fail to comply with what seems to be the general desire of the traveling public that his rooms are comfortably fitted up—and his table always supplied with the very BEST the market affords—and that no effort will be spared to make his guests comfortafort will be spared tomake his guests comforta-ble, and at home during their stay with him. He has also a large stable connected with his hotel, with attentive hostlers, and always supplied with roads and ensure their completion, they can- are to get a breakfast. On the other hand, not be, and will not be, sustained at the polls. there are, during the fashionable seasons, Their rebuke will surely follow them in this seventy thousand people in London, who OHN EDWARDS returns his grafeful thanks election. It is hoped, however, that wiser have nothing to do but to amuse themselves. for past patronage and informs the public that and more liberal counsels will prevail, and Several wealthy men, most of them noblethat when the Assembly adjourns it will be men, own whole squares of houses and with the assurance that all these great ob- stores, and receive incomes of above a miliiects have been accomplished.

The proposed Constitutional amendment was read a second time to-day, and to-morrow the final vote will be taken in the Sen-

There is a rumor that the question of the egality of the decision of the joint session, by which Hancock Jackson was declared to have been the richest and most populous be elected Lieut. Governor, will be brought city that ever existed. But the best historbefore the Supreme Court, now in session | ical students concede that London already

A caucus of the American party was held Monday night, at which the declension, by population of Rome at a higher figure, con-Col. Switzler, of the nomination for Sena- | fess that London, bofore the end of the cenper Missouri. We expect to grind good wheat for customers in lots of ten bushels or upwards, or tor, was announced; and then Hamilton R. tury, will be alread.—Phil. Ledger.

voted for by that party this morning. The Bentouites-so many of them as did for cash on liberal terms; and expect by close attention to business, and a desire to accommodate not go over to the Democratic party—voted

> In the course of his speech. Mr. John Wilson, a Whig representative from Platte county-announced himself a candidate for

Trusten Pelk, 101; Benton, 23; Gamble, 34; say, that the virtue of a woman who would

The leaders of that community of fanatics, serve the more I am convinced of the truth at the shortest notice and on reasonable terms.

A good HEARSE and Carriages, always ready to attend Funerals in the place or vicinity.

Tamilies can rely on comfortable carriages and hearts of the females who look upon polyga-my as the bane of their happiness. By le-gal or canonic enactments they silence the many men think you, are there, who, when remonstrance and virtuous indignation that out of humor, would hesitate tauntingly to

Mormon wives .- [Ind. Dispatch. A tall slab-sided Yankee, who was mak- the defences which nature has given us.—

Liberty Agency. A supply in M. Conflith, of Liberty, is our Agent for Up per Missouri and Kansas Territory. Any order addressed to him will receive prompt attention a Hours as Live Passant as Lake George, our established when the Conference of the radius Lay on Lake George, burning of the radius Lay on Lake George.

The Vastness of London. We Americans are so accustomed to expatiating on the rapid growth of our cities,

As the results of the caucus of the De- that most of us are surprised to hear that the Topeka Legislature met at that place, he expressed the hope that the day would

Forty-seven being a majority of the cau- don is five times as large. In fact, the lat- assume any power to do any act appertain-

detail of such a vast metropolis. Every But until such resistance, the Governor had year there are eight thousand children no more cognizance of the action of the boborn in London, according to Edinburg Re- gus legislators, than of a case of assault will be avoided, and the full vote of the view—a competent authority. Yet the ma- and battery, or murder. this, is country born, having been at the step, or unfavorable to it, is another quesyears old and upwards, only six hundred matters, and therefore give the Governor It is admitted by the members of the De- and forty-five thousand born in London.— of Kansas neither credit nor blame in the mocratic party here, that Governor Polk Every sixth person of full age is a native of matter one way or another. The case is was sustained and elected by the influence Ireland. There is always a permanent very clear and the law plain; and we canand the votes of citizens outside of that par- stock on hand, so to speak of three hundred not see how the criminals can escape punty, and who still stand aloof from it. He and fifty thousand marriageable but unmar- ishment. The laws should be enforced, ried women.

There are six hundred thousand scholars, and managing law-suits. To complete the makers, and one hundred thousand needle

ion of dollars, annually, from this source. There is one acre of ground in the British metropolis, which pays the interest on a long lease, of four million of dollars; and several that are worth, estimated in this not excessive way, from two to three millions. Ancient Rome has always been thought to surpasses what that city was, even in its palmiest days; and even those who rate the

Matrimonia! Advertisements. That prudent young men, and broken down old ones, should seek amusement in matrimonial advertisements, is not so much a matter of surprise; but that respectable papers should lend such a voice in their columns, is, I confess, astonishing. I do foolishly put in their hands?

Our sex has need of all the barriers, all mer, strolled down to the beach during bathing time. On seeing the bevy of beauties disporting in the waves, he burst out insafe as the summer wind woos, silently may feel as the summer wind woos, silently may feel as the summer wind woos, silently may feel as the south as a metallic base. [Courrier des: Etats]

No—never let woman be the wooer, save There is no such article now in use—he is unparratened prosperity of the South, in find as a precipitate a very pretty woman. Showly Dianas, let this serve you as a specific description, their present condition, in their past for—has a metallic base. [Courrier des: Etats]

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No—never let woman be the wooer, save | There is no such article now in use—he is unparratened prosperity of the South, spite of all the oppressions of the Govern—save as the stars woo, with their sweetness—behind the age. Females don't wear bon—save as the stars woo, with their present condition, in their past for—bas a metallic base. [Courrier des: Etats] unfolding the rose's heart. FANNY FERN.

What do you ask for this article? inquired Obadiah of a young Miss.

News from Kansas-Arrest of Bogus Legislators.

On Monday the 3rd inst., a portion of

Section 23, of chapter 52, on Crimes and Polk 47, and Napton 3. [The first ballot was, Phelps 38—Polk 25—Napton 27— We think Philadelphia, with its half million of inhabitants, a large town; but Lon- office or public trust in this territory, and

it would have been Geary's duty to enforce It is curious to examine the statistics in the Service, by the power of the territory.

and if there is resistance, then Geary will be compelled to show his hand. shall see.

THE LEGISLATURE. On Monday the 12th inst., the legal Legislature of Kansas met and organized at

Rev. Thomas Johnson, President, R. R. Reese, President pro tem, Thomas C. Hughes, Chief Clerk, Chas. H. Grover, Assistant Clerk, D. Scott Boyle, Engrossing Clerk, S. J. Cramer, Sergeant at Arms. Wm. Alley, Door Keeper.

Mr. Johnson was president of the Counil at the first Session of the Legislature. Here follow the officers of the House: W. G. Matthias, Speaker,

W. H. Tebbs, Speaker pro tem, R. C. Bishop, First Clerk, Capt. Flemming, Assistant Clerk, Capt. Robinson, Sargeant at Arms, ___Jackson, Door Keeper.

Capt. Robinson, is the Hero of the battle of Hickory point, which place was so stubbornly and gallantly defended by his Com-

THE PRO-SLAVERY CONVENTION. name of National Democracy, and endor- men should not be free and equal. (App.) shawls, to keep off the cold. sed the Cincinnati platform as well as the Look at that land of boasted philanthropy The garment we are talking about (lest administration of Buchanan and Breckinridge. They passed resolutions going to
sided, lean-bellied, white-eyed Yankecs.—
sustain the Judiciary and deprecate attempts at interference by the Executive: this
women there? See how the Juggernaut
the collar turning rather fuller than that on
the collar turning rather fuller than that on the coll others. We have heard that Governor Shannon's speech was much applauded.— The impression had been made upon our mind that he came out against us in Ohio, but it seems that the old gentleman is still sound on the goose. We are glad of it.

HAVE opened a new Cabinet shop in Liberty and manufacture all Wardrobes, &c. All orders executed at shor notice, and on reasonable terms for cash o prompt men. All kinds of repairing attende to with dispatch.

Salt Lake Ony, informs us or a fact which cured, but a Dead Sea apple. It is undecured, but a Dead Sea apple. Freedom Office in advance. Several members of the part of the great Mormon law giver.—

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The control of the part of the part of the part saints who heretofore have been satisfied must first have ignored the sweetest attri- it; and came down pretty heavily on Gea home might be a log cabin away out in the with a single wife, are enjoined to take an butes of womanhood, have overstepped the ry. It is thought here by some who have backwoods or the wilderness: but whenevadditional wife, or a number of them.— last barrier of self-respect, who would par- the means of knowing, that Surveyor Gen- er she came into the presence of a South-This injunction at the head of the church ley with a stranger on such a topic. You eral John Calhoun has certainly been sup- ern gentleman, however well-born, he is doubless intended as a "pacificator" to tell me that marriage has sometimes been planted. Letters from Washington state proves by his conduct that he recognized be used with its full effect upon the wives the result. Granted: but has a woman who positively that he will not be removed, and the equality of the white man and bowed of those who have not up to this time given has effected it in this way bettered her con- that Senator Douglas is bitterly opposed to before the supremacy of the white woman.

10th instant .- Westport Empire.

In looking over Webster's Dictionary, yesterday we observed the following: "Bonnet-a covering for the head, in

"Shawl—a cloth of wool, cotton, silk or tunes, or in their future aspirations, that Unis. hair, used by females as a loose covering for should induce them to desire that all mem the neck and shoulders."

What kind of animals are those we see (Loud and continued applauses.) every day wearing shawls? are they fe- Mr. GAULDER of Georgia, advocated the

The Yankees

At the Southern convention Albert Pike, Esq., of Louisiana, made a speech in which come "when throughout the broad limits of

was glad to see this scintillation of living tion under the soil. the duties of Governor will devolve upon the lieut. Governor, until an election can already projecting a drainage for six milthe Lieut. Governor, until an election can already projecting a drainage for six milthe Lieut. Governor, until an election can already projecting a drainage for six milthe day might come when throughout the and Iowa will grow great men. The finest on which the warrants were obtained.—
broad limits of the earth all men should be figures in the world will be found in the valis no precedent for it. It is a deed of might months' notice of the election; but, as the London will yet contain, if the increase Had the persons arrested, resisted the ser- free. (Great applause.) He (Mr. B.) ley of the Mississippi in a few generations. not one of right. Had Gov. Polk been denever desired to see the day come when all Indoor labor, so unnatural for men, will wea- feated, and Ewing or Benton been elected, men should be free. (Renewed and en- ken the vital powers and stop the growth in we dare say this same Legislature would thusiastic applause.) But he desired that large cities, but the great and glorious have ignored the fact, and have declared the white man should be always free, and West, with its broad prairies, will compen- Polk elected, anyhow. It would have been believed that his freedom could only be sate for the growing feebleness of the Eas- scarcely greater outrage than the presmaintained by keeping another portion of tern States. the human family in the position for which Providence designed it. He desired to preserve Republican principles, and to give to "Shanghar."--We really don't know where all white men, rich or poor, that equality to fashion is running to, nor can we pretend which white men were entitled, and this to predict where she will stop. One thing, could only be done by preserving the insti- however, we think she is doing, and that is and a greater respect for law prevailing in

> paradoxical as it might appear, the poor it's a fact-a melancholy fact! man was more interested in the preserva- All our fashionables and poor "unfashiontion of slavery, if he prized his social e- ables" know what a stir the long skirted quality, than was the rich man. In the and short-waisted coats of the dandies cre-North they cared nothing about white lib- ated, when they were first introduced, and they cared nothing about preserving the so-cial equality of the white man, but it was not so in the South—the "cursed land of slavery;" here every white man was received to herself the coat (another part of his dradies in dissimilarity to all other cities or towns.—
> ed and treated as an equal if he was an hone pery has long since by some of the fair.
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> This indeed, he realizes before he enters have dealt with him, however hard his it has been done. And several of our most any of the roads leading from the coast, hands might be with honest toil, or however beautiful ladies have appeared in the streets (and doubtless the same might be said of brown his face might be from exposure to dressed a la Shanghai! What a sight they any other route,) he will be not when he God's sun. Allusion had been made to the make in hoops and long tailed coats! fair ladies of the land; he agreed with the What next? Will it be boots, vest and gentleman from Louisiana that woman had cravat? No one can tell. If fashion die- is situated, as beautiful a sight as ever eye ever been on the side of right and truth tates it so, why it will be. Then we shall at the very origin of the Christian religion, help to complete the fall rig-out in male atin the darkest hours, when the Christian sun tire by gallantly saying, "take our hat. was low in the horizon and obscured by lin this, we would not be considered as that meets the eye are of a perfectly white clouds, woman was found never faltering, interfering with "woman's rights"—oh, no, color. The outline of the remarks San ever faithful -whether in the hall of Pilate, not for the world. But what are we poor in the court of the high priest, at the foot men to do, when the dear creatures come in of the cross, or at the door of the sepulchre; and poach upon ours? Pants gone! coats the last to surrender the principles of truth ditto! Vests, boots, cravats, and hats going and through the very heart of the town, though surrounded by that fierce crowd of | -or we are much mistaken, for this is blood-thirsty Jews who brought the Saviour a progressive age and "nothing shorter." THE PRO-SLAVERY CONVENTION. blood-thirsty Jews who brought the Saviour a progressive age and "nothing shorter."
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> The Convention of the Law and Order to the cross; pure, lofty, virtuous sentiments had characterized woman from that day to had characterized woman from that day to looking garment, and when worn is sure to have the will greatly affect its flushed and a progressive age and "nothing shorter."
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> The Basque Amazon, seriously, is an odd looking garment, and when worn is sure to have the will greatly affect its flushed and or any progressive age and "nothing shorter."
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> Indeed, this river constitutes of itself a report of the co

is against Geary and in favor of Lecompt, car of wealth rolled over the prostrate form a gentleman's frock. with a direct reference to the Hays case. of lovely woman there! See how she was There were other resolutions looking tomade to do menial offices and domestic sermade to domestic sermade to do menial offices and domestic sermade to do wards the sustaining of peace in the Territory. Speeches were made in the Convenwhite-eyed, Connecticut Yankee philantory. Speeches were made in the Convenwhite-eyed, Connecticut Yankee philantory. Speeches were made in the Convenwhite-eyed, Connecticut Yankee philantory. Speeches were made in the Convenwhite-eyed, Connecticut Yankee philantory. Speeches were made in the Convenwhite-eyed, Connecticut Yankee philantory. Speeches were made in the Convenwhite-eyed, Connecticut Yankee philantory. Speeches were made in the Convenwhite-eyed, Connecticut Yankee philantory. Speeches were made in the Convenwhite-eyed, Connecticut Yankee philantory. 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The local way to the licentiousness of "holy scaling" been? Few husbands (and the longer I ob- say. Dr. J. T. Barton having resigned his of slumbering infancy, and that was the perhaps with a private understanding be- of what I am about to say, and I make no seat as Representative from Johnson County place she occupied in the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween themselves and the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween themselves are the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween themselves are the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween themselves are the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween themselves are the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween themselves are the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween themselves are the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween themselves are the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween themselves are the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween themselves are the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween themselves are the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween themselves are the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween themselves are the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween themselves are the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween the laughed immoder- tween the land where all physician called in haste, laughed immoder- tween the laughed immoder- tween tween themselves and some of those hus- exceptions in favor of education or station,) ty, M. P. Randall, of Gum Springs, was men were not free, and where God grant ately. bands who have been restrained in fear of have the magnanimity to use justly, gener- elected to fill the vacancy, last Saturday, the all men never might be free. (Applause.) Let the white man be the head and let the black man remain where the fiat of Omni- a woman; you are a sulphuret. It is not a pretty woman who did not look prettier potence placed him, and where humanity now a question of medical treatment, but in her plainest homedress than in her most required him to be; in a position sanctioned of simple chemical reaction. I shall ana- elaborated adornments. But alas! for plain by the Word of God, from Genesis to Rev- lyze you. common use before the introduction of hats. elations, and sanctioned also by all experimight linger about the hearts of virtuous use this drawn sword which you have so The word as now used signifies a cover for ence. As well attempt to level the moun-sulphuric acid diluted with water. the head worn by females, close at the tains of the South, as to eradicate the insti- id will have the honor to combine with you sides, and projecting over the fore-head." | where it will take up the sulphur and the metal | where it will take up the sulphur and the metal | where it | will take up the sulphur and the metal | where it | will take up the sulphur and the metal | where it | will take up the sulphur and the metal | where it | will take up the sulphur and the metal | where it | will take up the sulphur and the metal | where it | will take up the sulphur and the metal | where it | will take up the sulphur and the metal | where it | will take up the sulphur and the metal | where it | will take up the sulphur and the metal | where it | where it | will take up the sulphur and the metal | where it will nave the nonor to combine the metal sides, and projecting over the fore-head."

tution of Slavery from the land where it —will take up the sulphur and the metal had been placed by the hand of God. The —will produce a sulphate, and we shall —will produce a sulphate, and we shall —will produce a sulphate. ing his appearance at Cape May, last sum- No-never let woman be the wooer, save There is no such article now in use—he is unpartalelled prosperity of the South, in find as a precipitate a very pretty woman." Sented to the department that in many of

would be no Slavery. If that were treason "Make the most of it." (Applause.)

THE BASQUE AMAZON, OR LADIES' tution of slavery. (Applause.)

An attempt had been made to show that turning their pretty heads. Only think of there were only 350,000 slaveholders in the Southern part of the confederation, and Southern part of the confederation, and slave the start bind reader for law prevailing in that body, than among the Locofocos and Locofoco Whigs who make up a majority of the present Legislature.—St. Louis Intelligencer. running away with the wits of ladies and that, therefore, the institution was weak; but frock coat! Do not start, kind reader, for

est man, however hardly fortune might creatures) of the sterner sex! But alas, it. If the day be fair, and he enter from

some steps that will greatly affect its fu- the present, but even women—tender, pure, provoke laughter; but if our fair friends three miles of its head spring, it here runs ture. At first, all was confusion and difference, but towards the end, harmony seemed to prevail. They passed resolutions to the following effect: The party adopted the by the sterner sex, were interested that all the stores no cloaks, talmas, mantillas or specially and enders.

sed the Cincinnati platform as well as the down, used to great advanadministration of Buchanan and Breckinfrom which came these long-legged, slabwe may be misunderstood) is a coat of cloth tage in watering gardens and shrubbery:—

her; but here in this "cursed land of slave- thanked for this important information?-

· Maibens Beware .-- Madame M.-

itation of a woman of delicate nerves, she plunged therein her beautiful person.-Hardly had that adorable plaster cast disap- man else, knows, or cares to know, the value peared to the neck, in the sulphurous wave, of the camel's hair shawl, spread so carewhen suddenly from head to heel, the fully over their shoulders? By the rood! whiteness of milk changed to the bronzed blackness of an Ethiopian. You would have declared her a negress badly whitened, or

are a chemical product. You are no longer ly and modestly dressed; and I never saw

Will you have a Daily Sun! said a news raddress. We understand the Postmasshould become at any time free and equal. boy to Mrs. Partington.

Ain't you a little dear? And the part of any postmaster, when reported to him will receive prompt attentions. Gentlemen seemed to think that the bad been guilty of treason to the South Mypor deer manuscular come when all men would be fit to be free. The same start in the same start scapegrace! How dare you insmuate a ted to the department, will be considered

assemble in another world, where there The Licutement Governorahip. The Democratic members of the Legisto the South, he would say, in the language lature have declared Hancock Jackson, the of an infinitely greater man than hunself, Democratic candidate, the Lieut Governor of Missouri, and, in accordance with that decision, that worthy has been inaugrated Gaowino Men .- Dr. W. Holmes, lide into the office. The deed was done in vioshown what everybody knows, that we are, lation of law, and by trampling on right, in Its instory should be known. There were ninety-three members present, two or three members present, two or three members present, two or three members of the Benton party having given in their adhesion to the party. The contest was mainly between Phelps, Polk and Napon—Phelps entering upon the race with a plurality of votes in his favor. Here with a plurality of votes in his favor. Here were with a plurality of votes in his favor. Here were with a plurality of votes in his favor. Here were no city in the Old World has thriven like the great British Metropolis. In 1801, for example, the population of London was smaller in the example, the population of London was of office is punishable by fine and imprisonable b Much to the weakness of our female sex, that their August triumph should be only Several delegates here sought the floor, who do anything but develop their muscular half a triumph—that an American Lieut. but it was awarded to Mr. Alpheus Baker, powers. But the main reason why the race Governor should stand in the way of a comof Alabama, who said that he thought this deteriorates so rapidly in the Eastern part plete victory. So they took the case out of cagerness to obtain the attention of the Con- of New England, is owing to the hard gran- the hands of the presiding officers, of the vention, showed that a spark had been struck ite soil, which does not furnish limestone Senate and House, to whom the law, in out of the heart of the South by the unfortu- sufficient to form the bones. In Kentucky, plain language, entrusts the duty of ascernominee of the Democratic party, and ef. as the State of Pennsylvania, and more than appointment or Deputation, he shall upon nate blow which they had felt from the gen- Ohio and Western Vermont, men grow to taining, and declaring who is elected, and the man from Louisiana, (Mr, Pike.) He large size because of the limestone forma- imposed on themselves that duty. By dint of counting for Jackson returns that were fire come out of every Southern heart here | Parts of families have emigrated to lime | unofficial, and clearly illegal, they proved to repudiate the sentiment-which would stone regions, and the result in the next him, to their satisfaction at least, to have probably be reported to some Northern generation, has been a larger bone devel- been the recipient of a greater number of press and described as having been receiv- opment in those who left Massachusetts than votes than Newland, and so they declare

> ent act. It would have been one of the same kind though somewhat different in

We trust that Mr. Newland will carry the case to the Supreme Court, and see if there be not a higher standard of justice,

San Antonio, Texas

The following pleasing picture of the chief town of Western Texas, we take from the San Antonio Herald. It makes one erty, but all about black liberty; in the north how all the little boys laughed when they think of Paradise to read such in this wintry

shall have ascended to the top of the rim of the basin as it were, in which San Amonio need be delighted with. At this distance, about two miles, the houses appear to be most compactly and regularly set, and all Antonio, with its golden colored foliage, as it winds its scrpentine course along the adds much to the beauty of the picture.a rapid, translucent volume half as large as the Potomac at Harper's Ferry, or the Arno at Florende, and as unvarying as time itself. From this stream there are irri-

We fear, however, that an entrance into 'Montezumian' origin. In the more modern portions of the town, however, there is a great improvement in this respect; the streets are ample and well defined, and upon them are to be found residences that would grace any city in the Union.

gating canals extending through the differ-

FANNY FERN ON DRESS .- It is my opinion, after all that is said, that women dress much more with an eye to their own sex. than to the other. What man, unless he be a dry goods merchant, knows whether a woman wears Honiton or cotton lace? What man else, knows the value of the dainty handkerchiefs with which ladies so ostentationsly polish their pretty noses? What fully over their shoulders? By the rood! not one. But the delighted peacock pos-sessor rejoices that every feminine eye which rests upon it, computes its value to a fraction. Yes-women dress much more for each other's than men! I never knew a man, whose opinion was worth asking. who did not prefer to see a pretty woman (and I imagine the most demure of 'em "Madame," said he "you are not ill; you don't look long at any other!) unostentatioushome dresses—where are they? Where is "Come, I shall submit you to a bath of the pretty delaine, and neat calico, none too

DETENTION OF PUBLIC DOCUMENTS. despatched or delivered according to their ter General has issued stringent instruction Will I have a daily son! Why you little on the part of any postmaster, when repor-